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Program for Week of May 12

Monday, May 12, at 3:45, 7 and 8:45
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"FAIR WEEK"

With Walter (Fatty) Hiers and a typical Paramount cast of favorites.

You won't have to wait until next fall to attend a big Fair for there's going to be one at the Strand Monday, that is, a celluloid Fair, but it has all the thrills that a real one has and you'll see everything for one small admission. Bring the children.

Comedy—"Monks A La Mode." AESOP'S FABLES
Matinee 10c and 25c Evening 15c and 25c.

Tuesday, May 13, at 7 and 8:45

JACK HOXIE "The Man From Wyoming"

Here's the spirit of the great west—a smiling youngster peacefully at home on a bucking bronco or when squelching down a gun barrel. Don't miss this one.

Comedy—"The Caddy." International News.
Prices 15c and 25c.

Wednesday, May 14, at 2, 7 and 8:50

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN

"DRUMS OF JEOPARDY"
Jewels make misery for men but unto'd happiness for woman—that is, some do. Come see what happens in this interesting story of men, jewels and a beautiful woman.

Comedy—"The Lucky Rube." Topics of the Day.
Matinee, 15c and 25c. Evening, 15c and 35c.

Thursday, May 15, at 7 and 8:50
Wm. Fox presents

"THE NET"

A 1924 drama of mystery and thrills. Marlene Thompson's spectacular story of men and women caught in "the net" of Paris night life. It will hold you thrills-bound.

Comedy—"The Darkest Hour." Pathé Review.
Prices 15c and 25c.

Friday, May 16, at 3:45, 7 and 8:50
David Belasco's Powerful American D:ama

"The Girl of the Golden West"

With a super cast including J. Warren Kerrigan, Sylvia Breamer, Russell Simpson, Rosemary Theby and Wilfred Lucas. Seldom, indeed, a play like this! So full of the real action, the drama, the grip of the fire of the forging "49's." Lives again with them, their tales of daring and sacrifice—their stories of love and chivalry.

Current Episode of "Beasts of Paradise," co-starring William Desmond and Eileen Sedgwick.

International News.

Matinee 10c, 25c. Evening 15c, 25c.

Saturday, May 17, at 2, 6:45 and 8:30.

"Three Wise Fools"

With Creighton Hale, Raymond Hatton, Claude Gillingwater, Eleanor Boardman, Zsa Zsa and John Salpinos. The story of three old bachelors and their adopted daughter. A charming, thrilling adaptation of the brilliant Broadway stage success. A photoplay that will place among the films you have most enjoyed.

Reginald Denny in "The Leather Pushers"

"URBAN CLASSICS," a high class gem in one reel.

Matinee 10c and 25c. Evening 15c and 25c.

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Johnny Hines in "Conductor 1492."
"The Sealabites Moment."
Grace George in "A Society Scandal."
Ernest Truett in "She Preferred Love."
George Arliss in "The Green Goddess."
"The Marriage Market."

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"The Hunchback of Notre Dame."
Marion Davies in "Little Old New York."

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Homemakers' Column

Correspondence on topics of interest to the ladies is solicited. Address: Editor HOMEMAKERS' COLUMN, Oxford Democrat, South Paris, Me.

The Springtime Party.

Spring, in her fresh, new party dress of soft green trimmed with pink blossoms, surely is the symbol of holiday fun and frolic—never any better season for a party! And there is no better season to invite friends over for a merry afternoon or evening to celebrate the arrival of Spring!

A Springtime party is so easy to arrange! Why, Spring has put everything right close to anybody who wants to have the fun of a Springtime Party!

Suggestions for it are everywhere about—just look in the paper for the blooming of the flowers, in every leaf and bud! All you have to do is to see all there is to see and then, appropriately, set about to celebrate it!

It is best to make a picture upon some soft-tinted paper, and if you can find a small and delicate Japanese stencil at your stationery shop, whilst your stencil is being prepared, water-color paint, dry it a bit on a piece of blotter, and stencil the note-paper with a spray of cherry-blossoms or a bird on a branch. The work is rapid and most delightful, and when it is all done, you will have made a quite of most attractive invitation note-paper. On it write:

Springtime came to our house
With a blushing's call—
"Springtime, come in!"
And invite you all!
Come dressed up as something
The Springtime Party brings—
Fluffy little chicken,
Or a bird with wings—
Spring is here to greet you;
Come and have a party.
At our Springtime Party—
Birds will be here."

In the lower left corner place the date of the party and the time. Where you have no stencils to decorate your party paper, buy at the stationery shop some of the many flowered stickers, or bird or butterfly stickers, and paste them on. Fifteen cents a box and will do nicely to seal invitation envelopes and place on the note sheet just above the verse.

Party invitations off—there is the party for you to make, plan what are you to do—what are you to eat—and what are you to decorate your rooms in order to carry out the Springtime Party idea? And these questions will come running through your mind in a whirl and the best thing to do is to set about at once to answer them!

To wear! Why, if you like, dress in a soft, green paper dress made from crepe paper—the hostess should be Springtime herself, with a garland of blossoms about her head and blossoms sprinkled over her gown. If you like, buy a coat to do it; just cut a cambrie slip and sew the crepe paper to this foundation as if it were a dress. The dress should be long and flowing, with a green girdle. As for the blouse, just buy what you needed kind easily. Certain crepe papers are printed with pink blossoms large enough to cut out and paste over the blouse. The blossoms may be deft enough to make little blossoms in pink or white tissue-paper which may be sewn about—as well as made into a garland for yourself. But, should you have a very nearest ten cent store and purchases three or four boxes of flowers, forget-me-nots or similar blossoms. Violets will do—anything tiny enough to sew upon the dress, here and there.

With your dress arranged for, there may be then the dresses of the children, and these may be of crepe paper, also in shades of soft spring colors. Littlest ones may have butterflies with big sleeves, long and loose crepe paper wings; the older ones (or boy) may be birds. In order to represent the bird-feathers, merely scallop the paper in strips and then sew them to the other. Robin will have a red vest of crepe, and his coat will be of brown; bluebird, will be all soft blue; oriole will be gay and beautiful; downy duckling will be a beautiful pink. All the crepe paper will follow suit. There are, besides, the flowers that suggest party costumes: a bright yellow daffodil dress is trimmed with yellow petals; talip flowers wide scalloped petals; tulip flowers wide; hyacinth is white and green; crocus a delicate violet color—and you may go on deliciously—planning crepe-paper costumes! You are not somewhat concerned with your party plans for the coming multitude.

They come in costume, of course! That's part of the party fun! And also that's part of the party plan! As to the party favors, these are to give each a tally card and pencil—decorated, if you wish, like the party invitation, with the name and number should be written upon each card as these are guests invited to the party. And when you give out the tally-cards and the pencils, pin upon the back of each guest a name tag and draw aside the guest you have selected and ask her or she represents in costume. Do this so that it shall in no way be overheard, and write the name of the costume—whether Little Robin, a jolly Sparrow or Parrot, Butterfly or Smiling Peacock or Pansy, and those who correspond to that upon the back of the guest. No time like the springtime for everybody to go about to discover what the other looks like, must make judicious planning. It is only answerable by "Yes" or "No." Then each must write his answer on his tally card and a good twenty minutes is up, each guest has had time to put his number on his tally and turn it in. The tally cards are gleamed by Springing paper plates, a paper doily, a paper stem with green crepe paper and other delicacies! (The onions symbolize the tears that a lover may be fittingly shed.)

Now, for the program may be a Bird Hunt. This is an easy game. Merely buy the crepe paper that is stamped with a variety of spring birds. The cut-out pictures upon cardboard and paste them about the room—where you are holding your refreshments. Duplicate as many of the varieties as you can. Place the birds about in the bouquets of apple blossoms with which you have had time to garnish. And everybody has a jolly time!

How about a jolly picnic? It was just great! Why, we had a good time as a parcel of kids—we did! And say, you can try it too! If you don't have the umbrella, sit down on the floor, spread a like rug, why, have your refreshments on a table decorated with spring flowers and make it a fuzzy and as formal as you like. And, of course, the picnic course, because spring wouldn't be spring if it didn't make folks want to frolic like lambs of green field and lamb!

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Joseph Kunz of Maryland, Albert F. Fielder of Maryland, Mrs. J. W. Beall, Senator Shipstead and Senator Magnus Johnson, all residents, representing the People's Party. They called on Congress to reaffirm their endorsement of the National Equal Rights Amendment now before Congress.

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If you like, buy a coat to do it; just cut a cambrie slip and sew the crepe paper to this foundation as if it were a dress. The dress should be long and flowing, with a green girdle.

As for the blouse, just buy what you needed kind easily. Certain crepe papers are printed with pink blossoms large enough to cut out and paste over the blouse. The blossoms may be deft enough to make little blossoms in pink or white tissue-paper which may be sewn about—as well as made into a garland for yourself.

But, should you have a very nearest ten cent store and purchases three or four boxes of flowers, forget-me-nots or similar blossoms. Violets will do—anything tiny enough to sew upon the dress, here and there.

With your dress arranged for, there may be then the dresses of the children, and these may be of crepe paper, also in shades of soft spring colors.

Littlest ones may have butterflies with big sleeves, long and loose crepe paper wings; the older ones (or boy) may be birds. In